A PLUCKY FLORIST SHOOTS A BURGLAR DESPERATE RESISTANCE TO ARREST BY THE WOUND-

ED MAN-A WAKEFUL WIFE. Stealthy steps in a hallway awoke the wife of James B. Neal, the florist, at No. 226 Bowery, early yesterday morning. Mr. Neal and his wife slept in a room over his store. He had attended a wake on Friday night, and had not gone to sleep until nearly mid-When his wife aroused him he was sleepy and not disposed to share in her fears. After listening for a few moments he said that she must be mistaken, and calculy went to sleep again. Mrs. Neal shook him at 4 o'c ock and told him that she was certain that a burg'ar was in the house. Then he noticed that some per-son was enecavoring to force open the bedroom door. He sprang out of bed and took his revolver from a bureau drawer, while Mrs. Neal picked up a convenient club Bota heard steps descending the stairs leading to the store. Mr. Neal opened the door, stepped cautiously out on the landing, and saw a man standing in the lower halland still where you are," Mr. Neal shorted, "or I

The stranger made a movement to the rear of the hall-The strategy made a movement to the rear of the way and Mr. Neal fixed two shots at him. Then the introder turned and started to run up stairs with a club in his hand. Mr. Neal fixed mother shot and the man fell heavily with a groun. Mrs. Neal tuised the front window and screened defects. And several polleemen answered the earl. They found the burglar bleeding from a scrious would in his breast, but he resisted desperately when they resoured him to the Mulberry Street Station. He soid that he was Charence McCarthy, a sailor, age that year, but he would not tell whose he lived. An ambulance

asid that he was Charence McCarthy, a sailor, age durty-two, but he would not tell where he lived. An ambulance carried him to Belevue Hospital and Captain Murphy sent an efficer there to watch him.

It was ascertained that McCarthy had forced open a rear door of the florist's shop, using an old shovel, the handle of which he had converted into a club. He found in the store only a small amount of change and he had packed up some articles used by florists in manufacturing crosses and funeral wreaths. Mrs. Neal said that she noticed the ourglar watching the store on Friday iffermion. The police did not know MgCarthy and could not tell whether he had been arrested fectore.

At Bellevue Hospital in the afternoon it was said that McCarthy's wound was not dangerous and that he would be able to leave the hospital within a fortnight.

THE GIFT OF MAS, OTTENDORFER. DELIVERY OF THE NEW DISPENSARY TO THE FAC

ULTY-ADDRESS BY MR. OTTENDORFER. The invited guests of Oswald Ottendorfer, and the faculty of the hospital and dispensary founded by his wife, gathered at the dispensary yesterday after-neon. The occasion was the delivery of the finished

building to the faculty. The structure is Italian Remais sance, attractive without, and finished in natural wood within. The main room, where the exercises were held was crowded, fully one half being ladies. Mr. Offen fer and two daughters of his deceased wife, Car Schurz, Gustav Schwab, Schuter Daly, Coroner Levy, and Charles Hanselt, Commissioner of Emigration, were

Ottendorfer was called upon to speak, and said among other things:

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ever remembers the labor which brought forth the
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so during the dist peris of its existence, the duiwhich even later, the physicians had to overithe discharge of their duty and which undoubtmany cases rendered fruitless their untiring
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follow and care we bound, every reduct extended to a sick and suffering humanity by the German Dispensivity, will tend to fulful the hope entertained by the founder of this her ast creation, and we will be able to conside outselves or her death, which, although it took her out of our milest could not according to the blessings of her works of charity. Mr. Ottenderfer then, in the name of the Ottenderfer

family, formally presenced the building to the president of the German Hospital and Dispensary. President Killan received the Life, and said that the officers of the great charity would reduible their efforts to make in

Dr. A. Jacobi then reviewed the historical develop-

thranch of the free library in leader to thick will be fr. Oftenderfer leases the building at a no mind real differendowing it with 8,000 volumes. It will have a cruman and largosh reading room on the second floor.

MODELLING A PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE.

Nearly 300 people sat in the main gallery of the Eden Muses yesterday afternoon to see the sculptor of the Muses model a Prosidential candidate in twentyfaced young man, with hair standing straight up on his

"Who is it ?" "Who can it be?" " Did you ever see him?"

PREPARATIONS FOR THE HORSE SHOW.

The National Horse Show Association has completed the arrangements for the exhibition in Mulli sen Square Garden on May 27-31. Three hundred and to horses will compete in the show rin and many of the horses have been entered more than one class. Many improvements have been made in the Garden, the managers having the experience of the last horse show as a guide For the last two weeks carpenters have been constructing For the last state and boxes for the accommodation of their equipments, 200,000 feet of hender and two tons of nails and hardware have been used, On the Twenty-seventh adde a new building has been constructed, cuited to the constructed of the contract of Male a new bulleting has been constructed, called in Twenty-seventhest, names, which contains over two burstred texes and stable. On the Twenty-sixth st, side and near the centre of the Garden, thirty pony stable have been erected. These stable have been fixed up in the tanerful style adopted by many of the best Englis

stables.

The show will open each day at 9 in the morning and remain open until late in the evening. Gimore's band

will be in attendance daily. TROUBLE OVER GOLD CERTIFICATES.

Charles Nye, a broker, of No. 435 Fourthave. reported to the potter that he had been readed of two \$1,000 gold certificates by Laura Sweeny, a women with whom he lived. The woman was arraigned in the Yorkville Court yesterday. She was neatly dressed and

told the following story: I have lived with Nye in the hope that he would keep his promise and make me its wice. Its trequently sis me, and several times I tell him, but he always sinds me to come back to him. Lest Thursday he gave \$2,000 in presubsets, but three day's later we quarres and he took the money. He purchased the certifical and I took them and deposited them in a safe dep-company.

Nye detiled that he had given her the money. He said that she had " fooled " several men in New-Lon Boston. Justice Murray adjoarned the case, and paroled

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PRINCETON GYMNASTIC CONTESTS.

PRINCETON, May 24.-The annual Princeton College gymnastic contest took place this afternoon in the gymnasium before a large and fashionable audience. The following students received the handsome first prize gold medals: For general gymnastics, Blades, '85; general light, Carter, '85; general heavy, Smith, '85; penile bars, Parmley, '84; Indian clubs, Nassau, '84. George Goldis, his little son George, and a graduate in gymnastics, in their graceful, daring and exciting acts added greatly to the exhibition.

UNABLE TO MAKE ITS EXCHANGES.

THE AMERICAN EXCHANGE BANK REFUSES TO ACT FOR IT-NO LACK OF MONEY. The West Side Bank, at Thirty-fourth-st, and Eighth-ave., the paying teller of which is a defaulter to the amount of \$85,000, closed its doors at 1:15 yesterday. Soon after the following notice

was posted outside: was posted outside:

With the deepest sorrow we have to announce the suspension of this bank. Statement will be prepared at once. Depositors will be paid in full; and we hope to resume again and merit the continuance of your past favors.

THE WEST SIDE BANK.

favors. May 24, 1884, 1:30 p. m. The bank had opened at 10 a. m., and numerous depositors during the day presented drafts for large and small amounts. Their number, the president said afterward, was not much larger than is usual on Saturday. On that day every week money is drawn out by employers in order to pay their clerks and laborers. A line was formed, and each in his turn received his money and went away. At 1:15 President Moore gave the order to close the doors. There was at that time a long line reaching from the paying teller's desk to the sidewalk. Those who were inside were told that no more money would be paid out at present, and quietly departed. Mr. Moore stated the reason for this action. He said that much to his surprise he had received a dispatch from George S. Coe shortly after 1 o'clock, stating that the American Exchange Bank, of which he is president. through which the exchanges of and the West Side Bank had been made since the suspension of the Metroplitan Bank, must decline to act as the bank's agent with the Clearing House, It was on this account solely that the bank suspended payment. It had plenty of money to meet all applications likely to be made. The president went down town in the moraing and obtained \$100,000, which he brought up to the bank. After the doors were closed he sort this back again. The capital of the bank, \$200,000, is intact, and there is a surplus besides of over \$100,000, as is set

their meeting on Friday night. BANK EXAMINERS AT WORK. In the morning two brok examiners, sent by Bank Super intendent Willis S. Paine, arrived at the bank and began an examination of its affairs. They were at work all day. . A TRIBUNE reporter found them as merry at their doleful work as Hemlet's grave-diggers. Being as ked their name one of them responded, pointing to the other; That is John Quincy Adams." The other said of i's companion; "And that is Andrew Jackson, They would not give their real names, but said they and been there since 10 a. m., and that as far as they had gone they found everything all right. It was necessary to examine all the securities, notes and other assets one by one and scrutinize the signatures closely, and it would take much time to do this. They would probably be ready to report on Monday.

forth in the statement made by the directors at

Mr. Moore and other directors assured the reporter that it would be found that their published datement was correct in every particular, and as soon as the report to this effect was made the bank would be ready to resume at once. Until that was done no further information could be given to the public.

The acting receiving teller, Philip Burkhardt, acted as paying teller yesterday. The has been perdecting the duties of receiving teller since the death of Morris C. Valentine, several weeks ago.

J. Stern, one of the directors, and there had been no ron on the back and

J. Stern, one of the directors, said there had been no ran on the bank and he had no idea in the marging that it was going to be closed, the made a deposit himself in the morning. The bank hall pleast of finals, and was prepared to resonant at any moment.

Outside the bank, after the bank was gathered during the afternoon, dear came, read the notice, lingered and talked awhile, and departed. Two policement guarded the doors and admitted only those was hall materative business with the directors. A number of deposits had been made during the toorning, and some came prepared to for my the morning, and some came prepared to make denosits after the doors were closed.

RULATIONS WITH THE AMERICAN EXCHANGE BANK. After the suspension of the Metropol-tan Bank the officers of the Amer-ean Exchange National Bank agreed clearances after they had been satisfied that it was the American Exchange had ceazed to clear checks drawn on the West Side Bank. Its suspension naturally followed this refusal of assistance.

President Coe, of the American Exchange Bank.

I believe the West Side to be perfectly sound; but my nites to my own hank and to its engineers are creater

It was understood from other solder characters of the broks of the Clearing House Association were asked to share with the American Exchange the responsibility of assisting temporarily the West Sale Bank. The proposal was not accepted, a weever, and then the American Exchange refused to confuse including its exchanges. An officer of a prominent Wall Street bank remarked:

THE CLEARING HOUSE REPORT WITHHELD. WHAT THE TOTAL AVERAGES SHOW-NO OCCASION

FOR ALARM. The panic of 1873 was recalled yesterday by the refusal of the Clearing House to furnish the usua tailed statement of the condition of the associated banks. The general statement of the total averages for the week showed a decrease of nearly ten millions in the surplus reserves and at once excited the carioshy of Wall treet as to the condition of the individual banks, because it was plain that some of them did not hold the reserve egally required. Even this statement was withheld for everal weeks in 1873. It was said by George 8. president of the American Exchange Na Bank, who is at the head of several in-act committees of the Clearing House, that the detement had not bush made subjus because it was hat that the publication of it would be injust to

ral members of the association.
The issue of four critificates," he said, " has so used the relations of the banks with each other that confication of the separate statements would do more than each. The banks of the association are now ady one institution, and the aspreaated figures are all we considered it proper to give the public. This is better than in 1873, when we made no statement

25. If we were to publish the details of the issue of certificates, the details raise of the banks might become needlessly alarmed. There is no occasion for fear as to the condition of any of the banks. The statement which we have made I consider a good one, for it is more favoramade I consider a good one, for it is more involu-any one had a right to expect, under the circum-

THE METROPOLITAN GOING ON AS USUAL. The rumors that the Metropolitan National Bank was going into liquidation which were rife several days ago were revived yesterday and gained considerable credence. The truth of the rumors was flatly denied by President Henry L. Jaques and Bank Examiner A. M "The bank is gradually reducing its deposits," said Mr. Jaques to a TRIBUSE reporter, "but not with the view of going out of business. That question had not been discussed inside the bank, but seems to have been fully discussed outside. We are going on with our business just as usual. Of course its volume has greatly decreased, but we have the satisfaction of knowing that we are working on a perfectly substantial

"There is not the slightest intention, so far as I am tware," said Mr. Scriba, "on the part of the Metropol aware," said Mr. Scriba. "on the part of the Metropontan Hank to go into liquidation. I have not heard it intimated except from outside. Everything is going on well here and the intention of the bank officers, I understand, is to continue and build up the business to its former proportions if possible. It was a terrible blow to this institution, and a great mistake was made when its doors were closed, and it will take time for it to recover its former standing, but it is sound and can pay every dollar of its liabilities to clay." of its liabilities to-day.

George I. Steley has not been at the bank for two days, his physicians having advised him to keep quiet and rest for a time.

FACTS ABOUT THE ATLANTIC BANK. Receiver Freling H. Smith, of the Atlantic limuk, yesterday, assisted by O. M. Denton, the cashier, | part in the recemonics.

was busy with the books. They reported no new developmenis, and are watting to see what action will be taken to-morrow in regard to the appointment of a permanent receiver. Mr. Denton will be retained as Mr. Smith's assistant. Mr. Denton said that the \$235,000 claimed as due the bank from the Metropolitan Bank was drawn in the ordinary course of business, and that there is ample documentary evidence to prove it. The statement of President Puffer that Mr. Seney was personally liable and had paid most of the money Denton said was a mistake. Mr. Puffer, he says, has been ailing for some time, and he feared that the trouble would aining for some time, and he feared that the trouble would lell him. Not a cent of the money has been paid. Mr. Denton said further: "The transaction is efactly in this position: We owed the Metropolitan Bank \$208,000 on an evendraft on our ordinary account when that institution shut down. They owed us the careful about this as it was not Mr. Seney's debt) they owed us \$235,000 actual cash. We are now endeavoring to recover the balance—\$27,000—and put it among the rest of our assets."

Mr. Puffer owned only forty-two shares of the stock, and Mr. Seney controlled more than was held by the entire board of directors.

entire board of directors, TWO OF THE SUSPENDED FIRMS. The creditors of H. C. Hardy & Sons, stock brokers at No. 10 Wall-st., met yesterday at their office. A committee consisting of John H. Fisher, Howard Saunders and W. N. Deen was appointed to investigate the firm's affairs and report to a subsequent meeting. About four-fifths of the unsecured liabilities of the firm were represented at the meeting. No statement was submitted by the suspended brokers.

Assignee Weems said yesterday that many responses had been received from the city creditors of Donnell-Lawson & Simpson to their recent circular proposing a settlement based on one and two years notes of the firm. They were all favorable. The replies from out-of-town creditors will not come in for some days.

A DIVIDEND FOR NEWARK DEPOSITORS. Chancellor Runyon yesterday directed Reeiver Wilkinson, of the Newark Savings Institution, to pay a dividend of 50 per cent to depositors out of the available assets. The receiver gave notice that he would be in paying the dividend on July I. He sail yesterday that he was satisfied that the depositors would be paid in full. The committee appointed at the depositors' meeting on Wednesday night visited the Chancellor yesterday and had a satisfactory interview with him.

CONDITION OF BUFFALO BANKS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] BUFFALO, May 24,-It was announced on the street and on 'Change this morning that the Manufact urers and Traders' Bunk had stopped discounting paper. Inquiry at the bank developed the fact that the institu-tion was making no new loans whatever, but was not sacrificing any of its regular customers entitled to loans.

The president, Henry Martin, said: "The Mannfacturers and Traders' is simply conservative. There are many business men in Buffalo, however, who are carrying as full lines as they should, and of course we

use our own discretion as to discounts." Cashier Cornwell, of the Bank of Buffalo, believes the New-York depression had simply induced the Buffalo banks to take a conservative, careful course, not necessarily to cut off accommodations, but to keep a stronger surplus than before the flarry. biscounts are refused every day, he said, simply for pra-deathal reasons and not because of lack of security. Ever large business firm occasionally indulges in re-treachment of credits to customers. S. M. Chosen, of the Marine Bank, said: "Our dis-counts are larger this week than for any previous week within ten years. Confidence is strong, and there is no reason for the curtainment of loans."

THE BUSINESS OF THE PENN BANK. PITTSBURG, May 24.-The Penn Bank did an ctive business to-day with a steady gain in deposits, and no rush to scentz runds. The stock soid to-day severa points above pac.

Justice Donoline yesterlay granted an attachmen against the property of the Peun Bank, in an action of the Fourth National Bank to recover \$10,000 on a draft rawn by the Penn Bank on the American Exchange Na-onal Bank, and payable to the complaining onek.

ENGLISH PAITH IN AMERICAN STOCKS. London, May 24.—There is a strong feeling disbellef among investors in American scentilies that the present low prices of American stocks can possibly sautimes. Looking from this distance, the causes of the present degree sion appear trivial, and there has been to day a great deal of quies buying many heavy inves-tors asserting that the integrity of good dividend-pay-ing staces cannot possible be undended affected by the uncovering of a few rogues, and the weeding out of machine growths, whose existence as a matter of fact has depended on the general prosperity.

WARD'S SECOND DAY BEHIND I KON BARS HIS WIFF, BROTHER AND A LAWYER VISIT HIM-A

PUBLISHED INTERVIEW DEND D Ludlow Street Jail stood up red and glaring in the hot suishine yearerday and seemed like a huge Dutch oven engaged in the operation of baking all the in-iquity out of the human clay within it. But on the first to redeem the West Side Bank's checks in the goor, with the window thrown up and the somewhat clearances after they had been satisfied that it was a tained zephyrs of Litilog-st, strained through the disin a solvent condition and on the pielice of ample mond-shaped gratings, sat Ferdinand Ward. He was away from a pleasant month, came to the front of the stage, before which stood a revolving pediestal with an front rod having a few cross-pieces at its top. The young man was Hago fforb, of Germany, and he were a long drabeological blonce. On the edge of the stage was a large pile of sculptor's clay.

At cleven minutes past 4 the semptor began to doubt the clay recklessly upon the ped estal and the trent rod. In five minutes there was a head of the American broadcast of the bank they did not consider it prudent to incur new and perhaps targe obligations in mass that the decision was a formal notice to the other banks yesterday that a formal notice to the other banks yesterday that the American broadcast of the hand they did not consider it prudent to incur new and perhaps targe obligations in mass spending has second day in jail. There was a look of rost upon his face which has not appeared there for many a day; the harassed, anxions expression which has characterized every glance of his eyes into the day of the failure has to a great the day of the failure has to a great to incur new and perhaps targe obligation in the low throws the harastell on knowning the look which has not appeared there for many a day; the harastell every glance of his eyes into the loss would not impair the capital of the bank they did not consider it prudent to incur new and perhaps targe obligation in the loss which has not appeared there for many a day; the harastell every glance of his eyes into the loss which has not appeared there for many a day; the harastell every glance of his eyes into the loss which has not appeared there for many a day; the harastell every glance of his eyes in the loss which has not appeared there for many a day; the harastell every glance of his eyes in the loss which has not appeared there for many a day; the harastell every glance of his eyes in the loss which has not appeared there for many a day; the harastell every glance of the same and the loss which has not appeared there for many a perhaps has the day; the harassed, auxious expression which has characterized every glance of his eyes since the day of the failure has to measure departed and in its place has come what seemed | propagating the principles of the National League. verso comment upon his promedings when it confronts

He arose, as is his bubit, about 7 o'clock, and dressed with care. Then he strolled from his moons rate the dining-Ioons, where he and the two or three other boarders in the | prepared to look into and enter American investments. juli take their meals, and ats a hearty breakfast. He pariook with considerable rallah of a big dish of straw berries and cream, and then exchanging a few pleasant rebearing on us. I did not think that I had any right to put the American Exercises in that position. The tolian high bits of the West Side his another were about 51, 600,000, and the bank mult to meet them \$1,700,000 in bearings on errant \$2,00,000 in morey. All this paper is god, and \$19,000 of it maintres within the next three works. I do not think that the stockholders of the bank will how a cont. marks with Deputy Warden Kiernan he returned to his hope that the Imperial Government will redress the rooms. Toes he lights a fragment Reinn, offered one to wrongs which he claims to have suffered at the hands of ing and writing. A few minutes after 10 o'clock Widtam 8. It was noderstood from other sources that some to see his brother. He remained until 11 o'clock, of the banks of the Clearing House Association when he decarted Ward appeared at the jail and was admitted when he departed, giving place to Mrs. Ward, who arrived in company with her broker, Sidney Green. She remained until noon and then went away. About 2 o'clock Mr. Shepherd, a lawyer employed Sidney Green. by Ward's friends, called and remained with him some The West side Bank would pass the crisis well enough if had been a member of the association. The suspension of the Metapolitan would not have hart it, but the run which has oblowed the announcement of the detal-cation was fatal, without the aid of the associated banks. time. At 4:15 Mrs. Ward again called and was admitted the was dressed with more care than on Friday. She cloth draped tastefully over an underskirt of heavy dark brown silk. On her closely out black hair was a black straw turoan with a single wing of a cardinal bird on the eft side. Her hands were covered with dark brown silk gioves. She remained with her hu band until evening when Mr. Green again appeared and accompanied her

Ward did nothing yesterday save to read the papers and talk with the most intimate of his friends. While his wife was with him W. C. Smith, his former partner, called and was admitted into the reception-room, which adjoins the prisoner's apartments. It was there that Ward received him and then ushered him into his private room. The two men remained in earnose conversation until tate. At 6 o'clock Ward ate a hearty dinner and then indulged

a clear. He passed the evening in reading and smoking ad talking with Deputy Warden Klernan, with waom he as become rather friendly. Mr. Klernan spent some time glunning to end.

What it is any reporter since his triubles becau and did not intend to have any until he was prepared to make a statement to the public. When that would be he did not know, but he thought that circumstances would warrant it this

but he thought that circumstances would warrant it this week. At 10 o'clock he went to bed.

Before rediring for the night. Mr. Ward said: "I can assure the public that it is my intention to bring to light every fact in relation to my business transactions, and when I do so it will be backed by evidence that can be proved beyond adeaut. But until have fully prepared myself I had rather not spick. I will say, however, that I am surprised to see in one of the evening papers the statement from Mr. Work that Mr. Warne has lost money by me in spice of the fact that I have gaid him profits ranging from 20 to 30 per cent a month. Can this be so I"

CAPTAIN SPICER TO GET HIS BONDS.

Referee Hamilton Cole yesterday gave his ecision in the sult of John H. Morris against Ulysses Grant, jr., and others in the special matter of the twenty-six second mortgage bonds of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railroad, which were in the possession of Grant & Ward at the time of their failure, and which Re-oeiver Julien T. Davies refused to deliver to Captain Elliu Spicer, E., the owner, except under an order of the Court. Mr. Cole holds that Captain Spicer is entitled to the bonds and that they should be delivered to him by

FUNERAL OF WILLIAM E. LEAVITT. The funeral of William E. Leavitt, the son of

George A. Leavitt, the auctioneer, who died or consump-tion on Thursday, took place yesterday at his father's house, No. 9 West Ninth-st. The Rev. Dr. Nelson, of Grace Church, conducted the service. A large number Grace Churen, commerced the service. A large number of people were present, and many accompanied the body to Greenwood, where it was buried in the family lot, which already contains the bodies of five of his brothers and

A CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION. PHILADELPHIA, May 24.—The centennial celebration of the founding of the Protestant Epi-copal Diocese of Penn-sylvania was appropriately celebrated at Christ Church to-day. Bishops Sievens, Lee, Whitchead, Potter, Scar-borough and Howe, and a large number of priests took

THE NEWS IN LONDON.

Cantiened from First Page. werable proof of the futility of vaccination as a a preventive. The regular practitioners denounce them as enemies to the public health. The doctors are getting up petitions urging the Government to adont

the most energetic measures for putting an end to the mischievous work of the anti-vaccinationists. TRICKS OF SOCIALISTS. The Bayarian veterans of the Franco-German War in Munich had made extensive preparations for a festival in elebration of the thirteenth anniversary of Germany's

defeat of France. The city was extensively decorated with triumphal arches, flurs and streamers, among which the German colors occupied the posts of henor. During the night the Socialists removed the German colors substituting therefor the red flag of the revolutionists. scribed with such mottoes as " Cheer for Social Democraey!" and " Down with the Slayers of the People!" In the norning, when the revolutionary flags and mottoes were discovered, there was great indignation. Finally the of, fensive decorations were tern down and the German olors restored.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. The project for the establishment of a Central Colonial Bank at Berlin continues favorably. It has been decided to fix the capital at 50,000,000 marks (\$11,900,000) and it is expected that the new bank will be ready to begin

mainess on or about June 1. A syndicate of capitalis's at Hamburg has purchased from Messrs. Baring Brothers, of London, a controlling nterest in the German and Samoa Commercial and Plantation Company. The par value of the shares is 2,000 marks, and they were purchased for 55 per cent

of their face value. SEEKING A PARDON FOR KRAZEWSEL A petition for the parden of the Polish poet, Joseph Ig A petition for the paraen of the lossest Monday at nace Krazewski, who was sentenced last Monday at Leipsic to three and one-half years' imprisonment, is seing circulated in Germany and is receiving number of signatures. It represents that Herr Krazew ski, being seventy-two years of age and in feeble health could not probably survive the rigors of so long an im-prisonment in a fortress, and that therefore he is practi cally sentenced to death, which is manifestly unjust ar barbarous. It also submits that by the sequestration of Herr Krazewski's property the punishment descends to his children and hers,

who are not charged with any violation of law. AMERICAN AND SWISS WATCHES. The Balloon Society of England, at its meeting yester day, became excited over a discussion upon the watch trade of the country. Str John Bennett and Professor Whipple both declared that the cheap American and Swis watches and clocks were being so successfully introduce into Great Britain that they were rapidly gaining prefer nce among the people and ruining the English industry William II. Vanderbilt was seen walking with Jame lordon Bennett in Fleet-st. on Thursday. They we closely followed by a bevy of newspaper reporters, most nent among them being the representative of The Pall Mail Gazette. All the efforts of the newspaper mer to have an interview with Mr. Vanderblit were fruitless for he suddenly disappeared. To-day, accompanied by J. P. Bigelow, he quietly strolled down the Strand The day was warm in fact, the hottest of the season and Mr. Vanderbill was conspict ous in a heavy overcoat. Passers-by smiled and bootblacks piped their merry chaff as the two men made their way along the street Mr. Bigelow became it patient at the attention which he and his companion racted. He could not tell whether it was the man or the

coat, so he finally called a rab, and, under its cover, bott seat a basty refrest. The place of Mr. Vanderbilt's abole in London has thus far bafiled the curious. One thing is certain; he is not stepping at any hotel.

CARLYLE'S EFFECTS TO BE EXHIBITED. The house in which Thomas Cariyle was born, at Eccle echan, in Durnfreisshire, Scotland, has been purchased y members of his family, who have had it repaired sieaned and painted. Many relies of the essayist and historian have been deposited in the house, and it is proposed to admit visitors to view them, admirers of Carlyle believing that the same success will attend the undertaking as has come to Shakespeare's house at Stratford-on

TRISH MATTERS. William O'Brien, M. P. for Mallow, and Editor of United Iceland, says he has spent \$5,000 in making inuiries to sustain the charges of immoral pracby his paper against Inspector French, chief of the Govrament detectives in Ireland; Secretary Cornwall, of the Post Office Department; and other officials of Dubiln Castle. He professes to be able to prove the charges, and says he believes Cornwalt will ultimately withdraw his suit against United Ireland for libel. French also has brought an action for libel, but his counsel has given notice of an intention to ask the court to dismiss the east on the ground that French is suffering from softsuing of

TRANSATIANTIC TRAVELLERS. The number of British visitors to the United States One thousand savants alone, including 100 members of Parliament, have already applied for and secured tickets for attendance at the meeting of the British Association t Montreal. A large number of these visitors will go

GRIEVANCES OF THE MADRI KING.
The King of the Macries, accompanied by ten chiefs will arrive in London next week. The King comes in the the New-Zealand colonists. He asserts that his lands have been unlawfully wrested from him, and that the Colonial Government is deaf to his appeals. Previous to his departure many persons who take lively interest in his cause, and who feared that his ordinary habits of life would scandalize the English, begged him to take a pledge to abstain from drink for six months. This he did. THEATRICAL.

Mics Mary Anderson's success in Manchester has been without precedent in theatrical annuals. Her receipts in the past week have amounted to \$10,760, which is a larger sum than was ever before taken by any dramatic

raction in the same length of time in that city. Mile, Nevada, the American prima donna, will sing in three oratorios at the Norwich festival. Sne afterward goes to Madrid, Barcelona and Lisbon.

Lord Savernake has married Dolly Tester, a choras singer at the Courdy Theatre. Lotta is to sail for America in August and will open in September at Washington.

PREPARING FOR THE DERBY. LONDON, May 24.-As Derby day draws near the interest quickens, and this year bids fair to outdo all previous ones in the amount of money laid by backers. Sir J. Willoughby's Queen Adelalds continues to hold the first place in public favor. To-day it is said that no less than \$100,000 has been deposited to her credit. Harvester, who is entered by the same owner, was quoted this afternoon at 8 to 1 on a vague report that he had been scratched. The public are still fighting rather shy of Mr. Waston's Richmond, who is now quoted at 10 to 1, with few takers. There is no definite evil report concerning him, but he has been manupulated in se-"shady" a manner that backers are not inclined to "shady" a manner that backers are no meaned invest their money on such a possibly "crooked" one as Eichmond may turn out to be. Almong the "tips given by the most preminent sporting papers, for first, second and third places, are the following: The Swortsman and Land and Water give Queen Adelaide, Talisman and Harvester; Fell's Life gives Queen Adelaide, Lochranza and Harvester; the Sporting Life gives Queen Adelaide, Talisman and Bosoning Life gives Queen Adelaide, Talisman and Bosoning Life gives Queen Adelaide, Talisman and Bosoning Life Life gives Queen Adelaide. Harvester; the Sporting Life gives to isman and Beauchamp; The Sporting Adelaide, St. Medard and Harvester.

OBSERVING THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY. London, May 24.-The memory of the recent death of Prince Leopold has made a gloomy holiday of the Queen's birthday. The customary officers' reception at the Horse Guards in St. James's Park was omitted, there were no military parades and but a small omitted, there were no military periods and but a small display of bunting, either in the city or on the river, as compared with previous years.

TORONTO, May 24.—Queen Victoria's birthday was ob-served in the principal Canadian cities as a public holi-day. In a number of places the event will be observed day. In a n on Monday.

Queen Victoria was born on May 24, 1819. She suc ceeded to the throne on June 20, 1837, on the death of her uncle, William IV., and was crowned on June 28, 1838. She was married on February 10, 1840, to Prince Albert, Duke of Saxony, who died on December 14, 1861 at the age of forty-two years. Of the Queen's nine chil, dren, seven are still living. The Princess Alice, of Hesse-Darmstadt, died on December 14, 1878, and Prince Leowald on March 28, 1824. ld on March 28, 1884.

NEWS NOTES FROM LONDON.

LONDON, May 24.

HONORING GENERAL GRAHAM.—The London Press will give on June 14 a public banquet to General Str George Graham, in commemoration of als achievements at Tamanich and Teb. CHARACTER OF SAM WARD, -George Augustus Sala

writes: "The death of Mr. Sam Ward was inexpres-sibly painful." He mourns him, he says, as "2 most gifted-winning, amiable and charitable gentleman."

PREPARING FOR ACTIVE SERVICE.—The Admiralty has

ordered the fictilla of torpedo boats at Chatham and Portsmouth to be prepared forthwith for active service.

DELANEY'S TESTIMONY ABOUT FENIANS. SLIGO, May 24,-At the magisterial inquiry to day into the Tubbercurry conspiracy to murder, Patrick Delaney, the Invincible informer, continued his evidence. He testified that Tynan, the alleged "No. 1." was present at the Phoenix Park murders, and that Brennan, ex-secretary of the Land League, was

ireman, ex-secretary of the Lain.

I member of the Fenian Directory. Delaney also gave an account of how he was one of a party who went to shoot the detective sheridan, under the orders of the leaders. In his opinion the member of the Fenian organization were encouraged to commit crimes. SUICIDE OF THE DEAN OF BANGOR. LONDON, May 24.—Henry Thomas Edwards, Dean of Bangor, committed swelde last night by hanging himself to his bed-post. He had been obviously desented for several months, but being apparently harmless it was not deemed necessary to put him under constraint or surveillance. His leading idiosyncrasy was a notion that tea drinking was conducive to national im-beeility. He was eccentric in many ways, but he was sighly educated, having been graduated with high honors of Oxford, and was widely respected for his learning and

ENGLISH PROTECTION WANTED.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24.- The Marquis of formanby, late Governor of Victoria, Australia, has forwaried a petition to Queen Victoria, signed by sixty-eight chiefs of the Island of Tanna, one of the New-Hebrides group, praying for protection against France and for annexation to the Australian colonies.

GIVING UP THE SUN DANCE. OTTAWA, May 21.-Chief Piapet and the ther Indians who were reported to be on the warpath nave been persuaded to give up the celebration of the snn dance this year, and are on their way to their re-serves. Official reports from Qu' Appelle valley are to the effect that everything is quiet.

GONZALES ANXIOUS TO RESIGN. St. Louis, May 24.-A dispatch from the City of Mexico says the Nacional states that President Conales will ask Congress to permit him to resign next

FRAGMENTS OF CABLE NEWS.

EDINBURGS. May 24 -A fire has occurred in a coal pit at Porto Bello, three miles east of Edinburgh. Twelve Markin, May 24.—The Spanish Abolitionist Society

as presented a memorial to the Government, calling atention to the fact that out of 40,000 negroes under mailsh dominion who ought to have been freed from the modified form of slavery known as "patronage," only 500 have hitherto been released. Pants, May 24 .- Prince Victor recently stated that he

would consider an act of adhesion to the Republic on the art of his father, Prince Jerome (Plon), as an abdication of his claims to the Bonapartist headship. Prince Selor would in that case vindicate his rights as herr to

Sr. Perrusicus, May 24.-M. Stanjukovitch, the pubisher of the Djelo, which was recently suppressed, has een placed under arrest. M. Ostrogorschy, an editor nd teacher in a gymnasium, was ordered to continue he publication of the Dielo as an advocate of the Gov-rane nt's policy or to restat his position in the gym-asium. He at once resigned.

MEETINGS OF RELIGIOUS RODIES.

THE METHODIST GENERAL CONFERENCE. PHILADELPHIA, May 24.—In the General onference to-day the Rev. J. H. Caldwell attempted to ecure the adoption of a resolution placing the mission ry bishop in Africa on an equal footing with other shops. He declared that the position was "singular, eccentric, anomalous, and unlike anything that has occurred in the hambred years of the Church's history." Thereupon he was sidenced by a demand for the regular order of business. The report of the Committees on Lay Representation in the Annual Conferences, which advocated the return of one delecate for every presiding elder's district and one for every two thirds of a district, was deceded by a vote of 171 to 140 to refer the subject of lay representation to a commission. It was decided that a commission of seven should be appended to make arrangements for the next session of the General Conference. eccentric, anomalous, and unlike anything

PRESBYTERIAN GENERAL ASSEMBLY. SARATOGA, May 24.-In the Presbyterian eneral Assembly to-day, the Finance Committee reoried that the receipts of the year were \$37,016 22, and he exponditures \$25,847-35, leaving a balance steen expenditures 52-22.

10. A. Alexander Whitedon, R. Chariton Henry, the Rev. V. D. Reed and the Rev. Charles A. Drivey were exceled trustees of the Pressysterian Home. The report of the Committee on Reduced Representation which havored reduction was adopted.

METHODIST PROTESTANT CONFERENCE. BALTIMORE, May 24.-The Methodist Protstant Conference to-day voted down the proposition ELFORMED PRESETTERIAN CHURCH.

PITTSBURG, May 24 .- The General Synod of se Reformed Pressyterian Church met to-day. The Rev. Dr. Steele and the Rev. Dr. Morton and J. M. Imbrey were appointed to meet a committee from the Associated Reformed Presbyt vian Church South to urge the need of Psalm singing. The Rev. A. G. Wylle and Alexander Kerr were appointed delerates to the Presbyterian Council in Belfast on June 24, with the Rev. Wylce alternate, and the Rev. Dr. Steele, general alternate.

COLLEGE BASEBALL GAMES. PRINCETON BEATEN BY HARVARD.

THE TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUSE PRINCETON, May 24.—The second contest for the inicreollegiate baseball championship between Harvard and Princeton took place here to-day. The game was called at 2:30, with Princeton at the bat, and the first three innings, having men on bases twice. oliage opened the butting for Harvard. He knocked a

YALE GIVES AMHERST A DRUBBING SPRINGFIED, Mass., May 24.—The Yale nine, smarting under the recent defeat at the hands of the Harvard men, took their revenge to-day on the boys from Amherst, whom they defeated badiy. The score was:

Yale 0 1 2 4 2 2 4 0 2-17 Amberst 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0-4 WILLIAMS DEFEATS UNION. WHILIAMSTOWN, Mass., May 24.—The nines of Williams and Union met here to-day, and fought a hard fight. The

ome players had a little the advantage, and won the ame by a score of 3 to 2. WHAT IS AN "AMATEUR?"

The National Association of Amateur Athetes met last night at the Metropolitan Hotel. A new set of rules governing amateur athletic exhibitions was adopted after considerable talk. W. C. Wilmer of the New-York Athletic Club, F. C. Joussen of the Staten Island Club and J. M. Wainright the Columbia Codege Club were elected to fill vacancles on the Executive Committee, and G. D. Baird, of the American Athletic Club, was elected official

The following amendment to Article 4 of the constitu-The following amendment to Article 4 of the constitu-tion, defining the term "amateur atblete," was offered by Gilbert H. Badeau, of the Williamsburg Club: "An amaieur is any person who has never, directly or indirectly, competed for a staked bet, or for public money, or for gate money, or under a false name, or with a professional for a prize or where gate money is charged; nor has ever at any period of his life, directly or indi-rectly, taught, pursued or assisted at athlette exercises for money or for the purpose of obtaining the means of livelihood, nor has ever sold or pawned any prize in any athletic event." After a prolonged discussion a commitinclination of the was appointed to consider the amendment, and instructed to report with recommendations to a meeting of the Association to be held at the call of the

TRANSATLANTIC TRAVELLERS.

The steamship Eider brought among her passengers yesterday, Mayor E. H. Forster and famlly, F. A. Benedict, C. J. Richardson, Cousul and Mrs. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner and F. Frankenthal.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

YOUNG GIRLS STRANGLED.

LAWRENCE, Mass., May 24.—Timothy Low, age thirty, assoulted the daughters of Timothy Sullivan, in North Andover, ages thirteen and seven. He choked the clder girl to death, and so nearly strangled the younger that it is thought she will die. AN ALDERMAN DIES OF HIS WOUNDS.

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CHICAGO, May 24.—Alderman Michael Gaynor, who
was shot by James Dacay on May 13, died to-day.
A NEW TRIAL REFUSED M'CAULLEY.
PHILADELPHIA, May 24.—in the case of 8. 8t. Clair McCaulley, convicted of assault and battery with intent to
kill James II. Heverin, and carrying concealed deadly
weapons, for which he was sentenced to an imprisonment of five years, Judge Elcock to-day refused the
motion for a new trial.

SIXTEEN COACHES IN LINE

A FINE PARADE UP THE AVENUE.

THE OCCUPANTS OF THE COACHES-HOW THE

LADIES WERE DRESSED-TWO MISHAPS. The annual parade of the Coaching Club yesterday made a fascinating spectacle. The sight was viewed by crowds of people who thronged Fifth-ave, and Central Park. It was declared to be the finest exhibition ever given by the club. The start was made at exactly 5 p. m. from the east side of Madison Square, the horses heading south and rounding the square into Fifth-ave. A large crowd watched the drags assemble. Some of the people chatted with friends on the vehicles and others criticised the horses and turnouts, while the women did not let a feature of the ladies' dresses which adorned the coaches escaps their attention, guards and footmen in tights and boots stood like posts at the horses' heads. As the guard on Colonel Jay's coach blew his horn there was a rattle of 256 hoofs on the pavement, and with a faint cheer the line of ponderous but radiant coaches rolled

away. Then there was another rush across the square to

First came Colonel Jay's claret and black coach, drawn

ger another view.

by three chestnuts and a gray. Mrs. Jay, in a white costume, sat on the box with her husband. Behind them were Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Jay, Miss Jones and W. Rutherfurd. Next came F. A. Schermerhorn's red and black coach, with horses similar to Mr. Jay's. With him were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goelet, Miss Warren, Miss Post and Gustav E. Kissel. August Belmont's black and red coach was drawn by a team of bays, decorated by snowhall favors. On the coach besilde Mr. Belmont were Mr. and Mrs. Howland, Mr. and Mrs. Wetmore and Miss Buckley, the ladies being all in white costumes and carrying their laps full of roses. C. H. Joy drove a team of bays and roans with yellow favors, his coach being black and yellow. With him were Mrs. Joy. Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence, Miss Sears and E. R. Wharton. Oliver Iselia's black and cream coach, the Greyhound, had a fine team of bays attached. Mcs. Iselin, in a pink costume, sat on the box, and behind were Mr. and Mrs. William E. Iselin and Mr. and Miss Gerald Hoyt. Isaac Reed's coach attracted much attention. It was a black and red drag drawn by bays, With the driver sat Mrs. James B. Potter in a charming costume of pale lavender creps with a front of lace, trimmings of pale pink, a bonnet and parasol to match and pink roses. Mrs. Clarence Cary and Miss Remsen were in gray and fawn costumes. With them sat Mr. Potter and Mr. Webb. Hugo Fritsch's coach was the old Tautivy. His guests were Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Bell, Jr., Miss Gibert and Mrs. Fritsch. James R. Roosevelt drove three bays and a plebald to a coach having a black and red body and red whoels. With him were Mrs. Roosevelt, on the box, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ledyard and Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Cutting. Pierre Lorillard had a spleaded team of strong-limbed dark bays, with white favors, bliched to a black and

yellow coach. With him were Mrs. Lerillard in a gray costume, Mr. and Mrs. Loridard Spencer, and Miss Beckwith, dressed in white, and Mr. Iseiln George Beek's prancing beys drew a red and black drag on which were Mrs. Frederic Newbold attired in pink and white, Miss Bulkiev, Miss Leavitt, and Join Steward. J. V. Parker drave chestmut horses in time style before his black and red coach. Mrs. Jordan L. Mott sat beslig him. She were a bonnet of white silk and lace and pink roses. Back of them were Miss Caroline Duer and Miss Van Daren in cream and black respectively; Mr. Mott and C. B. Hoffman. F. R. Rives had a fine team of grays and blacks bliched to a black coach with red wheels. Mrs. J. C. Feters sat with him in a cestume of, purple and lavender satin trimmed with Irish point lace, a perpe bonnet and parasol and pink roses. Miss Langdon wore white embroidered crepe, with a white straw bonnet trimmed with red cherries, and pade pink roses for her bouquet. Mrs. Wakker Smith wore white crepe and a white bonnet. Mr. Maltiand and Mr. Smith sat on the ends of the seat. Recinald W. Rives drove grays and roans before a black, while and red coach. Mrs. Waterbury sat beside him in a rich dress of chanceable blue silk with an embroidered flower in colored silk, bonnet and parasol to match, and a prull of roses, lilics and lilies. Miss Wilson wore cream waite crepe and yellow velvet with a white hat trimmed to malch the dress. Miss Rives were diowered cream num's veiling and a white hat trimmed to malch the dress. Miss Rives were dry and Mrs. George L. Rives, Henry Stevens, Miss. Artur Welman, and Mrs. Yanaga. The latter wore a cream white silk gown, a bonnet covered with peath; a waite parasol, and carried a bouquet of filies of-the-valley. The other hides also were white. T. A. Havemeyer, in cream silk with pale blae trimmens and bounet; Miss Keene, Mr. Howard and E. C. Potter. Frederic Brotson to rocke and pink roses; Mrs. F. Nelson, in olice broeade and pink roses, with a white bonnet; Miss Keene, Mr. Howard and E. C. Potter. Frederic Brotson drove chestnuts and bays to a black and red coach. Mrs. Bronson were brocade of cream and blue and a bine parasol and b George Beck's prancing bays drew a red and black drag on which were Mrs. Frederic Newbold attired in pink

and Mr. and Mrs. A. Iselin, jr., were the other passengers.

The coaches kept well together and went up
the Avenue to Fifty-inthest, up the west side
of the Fark and down the east side to Fifth-ave,
around the Square and to the Hotel Brunswick, which
was reached at 61.5. A large number of carriages followed the parade, including a four-horse advertising
couch resembling a tub. There were two mishaps. A
horse fell down before the start. Another horse in Mr.
Havemeyer's team fell when near Fifty-inthest, and
broke the harness. The passengers were taken back to
the hotel in a carriage much disappointed at the neckdent. The entrance of the hotel was decorated with flags.
The whole party of alnesty-six direct at horseshoe table.
The musical programme was printed on colored satin and
the menn on cards adorned with a coach, whiffletree,
which horse and horseshoe. whip, horn and horseshoe.

NINETY-ONE DEGREES IN THE SHADE.

NEW-YORK THE HOTTEST CITY IN THE UNION-

FOUR CASES OF SUNSTROKE. New-York became yesterday by some phenomenal eccentricity of this unstable and intensely unra-liable climate the hoitest city in the country. It took a The jurketing trip to Florida, as it were, and reposed in the game was called at 2:30, with Princeton at the bat, and midst of banana and orange groves and listened to the playful "cluck" of the alligator. New-York has been in a slightly demoralized condition recently and perhaps went South to acquire the equilibrium which toppling

ong fly into centre field, which was maffed by Toler. A | banks have destroyed; but if it did not quite get embination of errors let the run home, and three a toss on the equatorial line it was mometer thought that 75° would be the proper amount of heat. When noos came there had been a lean to 83'9°. and then the slender stream of mercury climbed up the tube with that exasperating determination which it sometimes manifests, until at 3:30 p. m. i registered 91° in the shade or 114° in the sun where most of the Broadway promenaders found themselves It had reached its height, and by easy gravations, as it It had reached its height, and by easy gravations, as it wearied with its aupreme effort of the year, the mercury contracted, and at 6 p.m. had doscended to 792.

A short while before dusk a black cloud appeared in the west and mounted up the sky, throwing large bulwarks of clouds between the city and the sun, which had been so grievously formending it. Men carried their umbrellar with affection, and little sparrows in the Cuy Hall Park opened their tuy bill trembingly is the low sweep of the wind from the west. There was a promise of rain, but the promise was not fulfilled, for not a drop of moisture fell. But in its stead was a cool horthwest breeze, that scurried across the streets and raised clouds of dust which sank again before they trached an impleasant height. Even the stars, when they came out, looked as though they had passed a sheepless day, and glowed yellow and salten over the city. The third het day of the hot week of May was at an end, but it left the aily exhausted and the people unprepared to resist a second raily of the summer, which is promised to-day.

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The same conditions prevailed over the country. There was clear weather in all sections, and storms which were likely to spread could not be found by the Signal Service, although every nook and cransy of the Rocky Mountains were explored. At 1 p. m. the following temperatures were reported: Mobile, Ma. 90°, Augusta, Ga., 88°, Baltimore, Md. 88°, Albany, N. Y., 87°, Jacksonville, Fla., 89°, Galveston, Tex., 89°, Indianola Tex., 90°, The temperature for the corresponding date in this city last year was: 3 a. m., 51°, 6 a.m., 53°, 9 a.m., 65°, 12 m., 73°, 3 p.m., 70°, 6 p. m., 68°.

The fellowing prostrations by the heat were reported by the police:

Dantel Grady, a. laborer, of No. 10°.

Daniel Grady, a laborer, of No. 140 Cherry-st., was overcome while working to Orchard-st., near Canal-st., at 1:15 p. m. He was carried to the Chambers Street Hos

Otto Schwartzenberg, of No. 445 East Ninth-st., was

Otto Senwarizemerg, of No. 445 East Nintest, was a carried to Believae Hospital, suffering from the effects of a sunstroke received at Avenue C and Seventeenth St. Daniel Fitzgerald, of No. 70 East Third-st., was prostrated at Second-ave, and Ninety-hird-st, at 4 p. m. He was removed to Believes Hospital.

Justice Ambrose Monell of the Fifty-seventh Street District Court, being oversome by the heat, was obliged to adjourn the court until Wednesday. DECORATION DAY CEREMONIES.

The ceremonies of Decoration Day will virtually begin this evening, when Grand Marshal Stone, so companied by his staff and delegates from the Grand Army of the Republic, will attend service at the Madison Avenue Congregational Church. Remarks will be made by the Rev. Dr. J. P. Nawman, Generals Stone and Conway and others. For the celebration in the Academy of Music on Friday night rickets are on sale by the Treasurer, N. W. Day, and at Schirmer's, Tyson's, and the headquarters of the committee in the 22d Regiment Armory. The line of march on Decoration Day will be down Fifth-ave. from Fifty-eighth-st. to Washington Square, where the parade will be dismissed, and phe head of the line, consisting of the 1st Division of the National Guard, will move at 9 a. m. precisely.